## 0000000000000000 HOME HAPPENINGS

All men between the ages of 18 and 45 years, who have not already registered for military in the course of a few days. service, must do so Thursday, Sept. 12, at their usual place of voting. Patriots will register. Others must,

-The Canfield public schools reopen Monday, Sept. 16.

-Patriots will register next week Thursday. Others must.

-Everything is in readiness for the big Canfield fair next week.

-Better store coal now. Next winter it is likely to be unobtainable. On account of holiday, Aaron

Wiesner's clothing store will be closed

-Quoit pitching is a favorite pas-time for Canfield young men, and some of older growth.

-Council met Monday night but about the only business transacted was the passing of the pay ordinance. -A large crowd attended the meeting of Dublin grange Tuesday night

a pleasing program was present-

-All roads will lead to Canfield next week Wednesday and Thursday when the fair will be on in all its -Registration of men between 18

and 45 years of age comes on the last day of the Canfield fair, Thursday, -The South Broad street road is

being resurfaced, tarvia being used, and will be in fine condition for the fair next week. -Most of the village business place es closed at 10 o'clock on Labor Day, and the town generally had the ap-

pearance of Sunday. -Many old automobile tires are be ing brought to the Ford garage for the Red Cross which will sell them, funds

being much needed by the organiza-

-Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York, former Canfield boy, was on Tuesday renominated by the republicans by a big majority for a third

-Farmers in some localities complain of thieves who travel in automobiles, plunder orchards, corn fields, henneries, and even haul away live

-On account of continuous rain Thursday it was necessary to hold the community day exercises in the Methodist church instead of the park, as

-There was no joy-riding Sunday but there was enough to make up for it next day—Labor Day—when it seemas though every owner of a machine that would run had it in action.

-The sales of thrift and war savings stamps at the Canfield postoffice during the month of August approximated \$5,000. And people are starting in to make just as good a record

One of the first arrivals at the county teachers' institute was Prof. M. A. Kimmel, for many years at the head of the Poland schools and a member of the board of county school examiners. His friends in the county

-May, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams of Warren, was drowned in the Milton reservoir to a boat rowed by some friends when ner hold slipped and she drowned before help could reach her.

-There surely was conservation of gasoline last Sunday, very few automobiles being operated in this locality. It has been many a day since so many horse-drawn vehicles were in evidence. Old Dobbin surely came into his own, and that will no doubt be the order while gasolineless Sundays are observ-

-The county experiment farm market truck was struck by a big truck on the Starr hill, east of the village, last Saturday morning and considerdamaged. A part of the load of cabbage being taken to market in Youngs-

-Mrs. W. J. Gee, mother of Charles B. Gee, the first Canfield boy to give up his life in the present war, having died last October in a naval hospital in Philadelphia, has received from the government a check for \$225 and been monthly for 20 years or until a total of \$6,000 is forwarded.

-A train of forty Liberty war trucks in charge of soldiers broke the monotony last Sunday afternoon. One of the boys remarked that he had seen more old harness during the day than he had gazed upon for five years, due to the fact that horses pretty generally were doing business instead of

-All roads leading into Canfield which are closed for repairs or build-ing will be open for the fair next week with the single exception of the road between Chidester's Corners and the Ellsworth township line. Coming to Canfield from Ellsworth on this road it will be necessary to detour

through Dublin. -The Smith-Bachmann Machine Co. has increased its force of workmen who are working over-time on rubber hose making machinery for a Wis consin firm which has government orders for hose for airplanes. Four machines weighing many tons are in course of construction and when completed will be shipped by express.

-A lot of benches brought from Camp Park and placed in th park for the accommodation of people who at-tended the community day doings Thursday will be taken to the fair grounds for use during the fair next week. This will please a large number of people who have for years com-plained about the absence of seats on the fair grounds.

—County Road Engineer Bit S. Smith had a corps of surveyors at work on the West Main street road which is to be rebuilt and widened six feet. This highway was badly damaged last spring by war truck traf-fic, and parts of it are still almost impassable. Just when the work of con-structing the road will begin is not definitely known, but it is hoped to have the job completed before bad

-The drouth is broken, rain havig come frequently the past week and Thursday was an all-day contrib utor of wet goods.

-There is a sugar famine in Canfield, only one dealer having a very limited supply, and the demand for canning sugar is very great. It is hoped the situation may be relieved

and Mrs. G. B. Slagle of Columbiana, formerly of Calla, and Harry Oesch. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oesch. who reside north of Columbiana, were united in marriage Tuesday by Rev. E. P. Wykoff, pastor of the Columbiana Methodist church. -Union services will be held in the

Presbyterian church next Sunday, 8 m. Eastern time. Andrew Forsythe, Columbus, Ohio, will deliver an adthe subject-"Victory Through Sacrifice." This meeting will mark the opening of the local campaign for state-wide prohibition.

Contributions of old tires to Mahoning Chapter, Red Cross, are coming is steadily and it is thought that residents of Canfield and vicinity will respond in the same liberal manner that has characterized previous war activities. All contributions should be turned in on or before Saturday, Sept. 7.

-For use in the making of gas masks for our soldiers the government wants peach, apricot, cherry, plum, prune, olive and date seeds and walnut, hickorynut and butternut shells, and asks people to save them. People living in Canfield and vicinity will please send their contributions along the above line to the Dispatch office and same will be turned over to the local auxiliary of the Red Cross for delivery to the authorities.



HUGH A. MANCHESTER

Eldest son of attorney and Mrs. W Manchester of Detroit, was killed in action in France, July 19. Hugh was a fine young man and enlisted as a private when only a little more than 17 years of age and went overseas with Pershing's first contingent. He had been in the trenches since early this year. His letter published in the Dispatch some months ago will be remembered by readers of this paper. He was a grandson of Hon. H. A. Manchester, for whom he was named, and was well known in Canfield where he frequently visited. While his going away is a sad blow to his parents they are proud to have had a son who fought fearlessly and valiantly to the d-ath for his country.

## ECKIS FAMILY REUNION

descendants of Daniel Eckis, deceased, of Milton township, father of C. W Eckis of Elm street, Youngstown, who is the only surviving son and patriarch of this branch of the Eckis family, was held August 2 at the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Manchester, about one and a half miles east of sustintown. Mrs. Manchester, Leona, is the only child of C. W. and Florence Mott Eckis, who with 35 or more of their nephews, nieces, grand nephews and nieces, cousins, and collateral relatives and visitors, celebrat. Martin-he's a granger, I think. ed the event in a most pleasant, informal and enjoyable visit. of the boys and young men engaged town was hurled into the ditch, but in the ancient sport of pitching quoits the driver of the farm truck escaped and proved themselves experts by injury.

the driver of the farm truck escaped and proved themselves experts by throwing several "ringers." Others, including the younger ladies, exhibited their skill on the corquet grounds, in a few well played games. Some of the other ladies were knitting sweaters and socks for the soldier boys. There were no set speeches, but much earnest, serious and patriotic converadvised that she will receive \$25 sation about the war and Foch's great successful drive against the brutal Germans on the western front. A bountiful and delicious basket picnic dinner was served under the delightful shade of a large second growth oak, with dense foliage. Those who fared sumptiously at the table were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eckis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Manchester and their two sons. Hugh Wallace and Curtis Alexander. Besides the above named the following were present: From Canton, Mrs. Ellen Eckis, widow of Emery Eckis, who is a daughter of the late David Johnston of Jackson township, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Eckis and daughter Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmer Eckis and daughters Ruth, Mary Jane, Dortha and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howenstine, son John and daughter Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Howenstine and little son Robert; from North Jackson, Mr. and Mrs Frank Eckis and daughters Helen and Mrs. Florence Moherman. Among the visitors and collateral relatives were Mrs. Adeline Moherman, widow of Winchester Moherman, deceased, of North Heights Ave., Youngstown, and hens cackle. I can't begin to tell you her daughter Miss Maud Moherman; the names of all the breeds there will Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodward of Austintown; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Manchester and little daughter Rosanna, and H. A. Manchester of Canfield. Among present were three octogener-Mrs. Adaline Moherman, 88 ians: years old, Mrs. Ellen Eckis 80 years and H. A. Manchester in his 82nd

## SAMPLES RECEIVED

Miss Loie Hine representing the Buckley Co. of New York City has just received the new line of fall fall samples of dress goods, linens and lissue handkerchiefs. Will be pleased to show them to all interested at my home on West Main street in Canfield. If you prefer will call with samples at your home. Phone 22-adv.

Interest, and me when you see it, ask my neighbor, Frank Rogers. He'll be there and he knows more about poultry than hindenburg does about the Sammies—but "old hindy" is learning.

Help the Red Cross-bring in your old tires and tubes before Saturday. Canfield Fair will have its "Midway".

THE CULTURAL SOCIETY

AND THE CANFIELD FAIR Ask the average farmer what agriulture means and he would probably think you a fool for asking the ques tion. If he gave you an answer it would probably be "Agriculture is the business of raising products from the land." L. H. Bailey says: "It is cus-tomary to limit the word agriculture o the growing of grains, forage, breadstuffs, textiles and the like, and to the raising of animals." Webster says: general sense it is the cultivation of the ground for the production of vegetables and fruits for the use of man and beast; or the art of prepar ng the soil, sowing and planting seeds dressing the plants and renewing the crop; also the raising and feeding of cattle or stock," Both correct, no doubt, but they have failed to mention wo products of the farm, the harvesting of which required the greatest activity. I remember, as boys, we always ran on "high" I refer to bumbebees and yellow-jackets. Miniature bombing warplanes they were. Every time they went "over the top" we would "von Hindenburg" to a stratetgic line of defense. Maxim, Lewis and Browning machine guns are low in comparison

But here I am, on another tangent, ind you men thinking of the time the "jackets" crawled up your pants-leg and torpedoed you. Got our mind's eye on boyhood incidents instead of on the Canfield Fair, incidentally, and that Horticultural exhibit particularly,

I mentioned "A canning exhibit and demonstration" by city demonstrator, Miss Mougey. She cannot only tell you all you need to know about "can ning" but she can pronounce her name—I can't. When she gets started to talk you will at once conclude she is a "live wire." She starts you off on the subject of food conservaion with the "reverse lever," telling you probably to "eat what you can and can what you can't," a sort of de-Hooverized conservation; but before she has your mental can filled and sealed, you will discover that she has told you several things you didn't know, especially about the practical side of food conservation. Mr. Lehman says she will talk and demon strate in the Horticultural Tent, but didn't tell the hour. Just come in and ook over our exhibit while you wait if you should think of any questions to ask about fruits, we'll call Taggart; fruits in the three days of the fair but he can answer your questions, to your satisfaction.

Next:-"A cattle exhibit by the Ma oning County Improvement Associa Ten cows, five from each cow est association. Nine helfers from Mahoning County Calf Club. Boys will take care of the heifers. These will be put up for sale (I mean the heifers) on the afternoon of the last And here is where Mr. Parshall gets his chance to talk. Don't miss it, if you want a calf.

No, these cows and calves will not be under the Horticultural tent. Mr. Lehman didn't tell me where they be. Just follow Mr. Parshall, or ask him.

There will be thousands of other agicultural exhibits at the Canfield fair; that's why it is the biggest county fair in the state. Here's a few:

For nearly 20 years, Clay and Knauf rival florists, have filled the north wing of the exhibition building with flowers and plants-a veritable conservatory. It's worth going many miles to see. They'll be there again; you can't keep them away. They near ly crowd our old school-mate, Rup right, off the map; but he'll be there too, with his display of Indian relics coins of all nations (except Germany) The east wing, or vegetable hall, is

great feature; strictly agricultural There you'll see asparagus and arti-chokes; beets and broccole; chicora and celeriac; dandelions and petsai; endive and egg plant; garlic and gombo; kale and kohl rabi; lettuce and The second annual reunion of the | luitets; mustard and martynia proboscidea: onions and ovsters (vegetable); parsley and some pumpkins radishes and rhubarb; squashes and spinach: tomatoes and turnips and "other things too numerous to men-You may not know all of them when you see them: I don't think I would, but I can ask; so can you Then the Dublin grange, and possibly two or three others, will have competing exhibits; mighty good ones they have been-this year they will be bet ter. If you can't find them ask John

The south wing exhibit is neither ag ricultural or horticultural. Part of it is usually pictorial, but the balance is likely to be anything wearable, if the exhibitors find the concessional pric es agreeable. My opinion never did ge for much, but possibly a suggestion will: Somebody tell the fair board to use the south wing for the Mahoning County Horticultural Society exhibit the Mahoning County Experiment Farm exhibit; the Ohio State Exhibit from Wooster: the Mahoning County Red Cross exhibit, etc. etc.-next year. It's too late to do it this year.

The west wing-I don't know what all it will contain this year, but plen-In recent years the ladies exhibited their painted chinaware (made in Ohio, of course). Also their needle work, fine as silk; and some of it was silk; some of it cotton, the Long-Fiber South-Sea-Island brand. And may have been some linen; but no "shoddy" about the work at least. Fine enough for anybody; too fine for some people I could mention.

They tell me-those who know, that the live stock exhibit is generally fine If it isn't fine this year it will not be Mr. Lehman's fault, for he is after everything on four feet that is exhibit able: Guernseys, Jerseys, Durhams (in cluding the kind you have painted or your barn) and other breeds.

I hardly know a Guernsey from a Shropshire, but Lehman does; ask him if you get mixed.

I nearly forgot the cnicken coopmean the great poultry building. you can't locate it just "stop, look listen"—until the cock crows and the be on exhibition. Fact is I'm a hort culturist, not a poultryist; I hardly know the difference between a Black Langshan cockerel and a Buff Cochi Bantam pullet. But they'll all be there; also including Belgian hare, Toulous goose or gooses, Pekin ducks, Tumble pigeons, Angora cats (not goat), Guin-ea pigs and White rats. They'll all be singing at once; a regular barn-yard jubilee chorus. If your hearing is defective and you don't want to misthe chorus, bring your ear trumpe along. If you have any trouble to find any particular breed in which you are interested, and like me, don't know th

MAHONING COUNTY AGRI. Something of a menagerle. There you will see "The bow-legged baboon from "Sambo-with-head-through-a hole," "Teddy Bears," "The wild wom an from Wonderland," "Three-throws for-a-nickel" and several other quadri peds and bipeds. (The "Licked luden-dorff from Ukrania" will be there next When you get through you will wonder where to get a nickel to buy peanuts for the kiddles; for you probably will have nothing left but a be

wildered memory.

But before you visit the Midway you hould see that Horticultural Exhibit I have tried to tell you about. Fruits of all kinds, and many other things; good to look at and good to eat-some of them. Mr. Taggart announc ed at our last horticultural meeting that on the last day of the fair most of the fruits on exhibition will be sold; the proceeds to be divided between the Red Cross and the Horticultural Soci ety. Many of the apples will be ripe enough to eat, the others will all rip en "while you walt," if you wait long enough.

There will be hundreds of other things at the fair; most of them worthy of mention. I have mentioned only a few. I would mention more but have already exceeded the space limit; way beyond bothends of your 'yard stick." And my breakfast is eady; just now it's more important than even the Canfield Fair.

You may forget everything I have said, and everything else; but don't forget the Canfield Fair, the Horticultural Society and its exhibit. Date Sept. 10, 11 and 12; place, Canfield, O.; exact location, just across the pike from the "corn plots" on Mahoning County's Experiment Farm.

Yours for a great Fair. M. B. TEMPLIN, Sec. Hort. Soc Note-Since sending in the above ar ticle I am informed that the fair board has granted us the use of the south wing of the main exhibition building for our Horticultural exhibit. There fore don't hunt for the big tent. The exhibit promises to be better than anticipated.

#### Heintzelman Family Reunion

On Monday the descendants of Mr ind Mrs. George Heintzelman held a reunion in O. H. Paulin's grove at Shady Hollow. They were all present but three, those absent being Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kyle of Louisville and Howard Kyle. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heintzelman, Esther, John and Kenneth Heintzelman Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Heintzelman, Mr and Mrs. C. L. Beard, Elton and Naomi Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Beard Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole and Rober Cole, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Albright and Lorain Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, James, Elizabeth and Florence Smith, Carrie Clemons, Esther Clem ons, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clemons, My ron Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Clem ons, Evaline and Lisle Clemons, Ada Frye, Margaret and Mildred Frye and Lottie Kyle. Catherine and Mabel Boyer were with them in the after

### CHURCH CHIMES

00000000000000000 Presbyterian—Rev. W. P. Hollister, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morn-ing worship at 11. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30, Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. (Eastern time.)

Methodist Episcopal—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. (Colonial

Christian Church—Rey. J. C. Richards pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m., com munion and preaching service 11 a. m Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Paradise Reformed Church—Student Leonard, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Henry Crumbaker, superintendent. Services at 10:30 a. m.

Zion Reformed—J. M. Kendig, pastor Morning worship at 11 o'clock, alternate Sundays. (Eastern time).

-Nearly every man in business seems inclined to think the war has hurt his business just a little bit more than any others. The grocer, the auto dealer, the builder, the tailor the jew eler, the miller, etc., all believe they are worse off than anyone else. As a matter of fact nearly every busines suffers some, which the most is hard to determine. With prices as they are it appears that somebody is making huge profits but sometimes they fail to materialize. That is why the profit eer should be checked. No man or concern has a right to make gains off the ill luck of someone else.

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est day is the one just before pay day One can't tell by the size of a man's hat how much he doesn't really know

The law provides more ways of es caping punishment than of inflicting

Be kind to children. Most of them retain their memories after they grow

Clothes do not make the man, yet a man may owe a great deal to his

raise, but gunpowder will raise When the wife wants pin money her

Baking powder causes bread

husband has to come up to the scratch. Depend upon it, the average man is above the average. It you doubt it,

ask him. If a word to the wise is sufficient, lawyers must consider jurors bloom-

Give us an Easter bonnet in this world and we'll take chances on get ting a halo in the next.

Bread is the staff of life, but that doesn't justify a man in making his existence a continuous loaf.

The straight and narrow path is all to the good, but you'll find the biggest crowd on the great white boulevard.

Ohlo, Mahoning County, 88.

In Matter of Allowance of claim of J.

M. Carter, Executor of the Estate Rebecca Z. F. Randolph, deceasagainst said decedent's Estate. Notice is hereby given to all the eirs at law of Rebecca Z. F. Randolph and to legatees under the will, that on August 17th, 1918, J. M. Carter as Executor, presented to the Probate Court of Mahoning County, Ohlo for allowance to him against said estate,a certain note for the sum of Five Hundred and Eighty Five Dollars, with interest thereon from August 21, 1915, at the rate of Five

per cent per annum.

The testimony on the said claim will be heard by the said Probate Court Youngstown Ohlo, on the twenty hird (23rd) day of September, 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. There are no other creditors of said

state, and the legatees and heirs at law residing outside of Mahoning county, Ohio, are the following named persons to-wit: Mary B. F. Randolph residing at Salem, Ohio, Randolph Ver-non residing at Salem, Missouri, Mary Fisher residing at Salem, Ohlo, Ruth Stamp, residing at Salem, Ohio, Lor etta Kannal, East Liverpool, Ohio, Chas. J. Williamson as Executor of the estate of Ellis T. Hawkins, de ceased, New Waterford, Ohio, Hannah Rudibaugh, New Waterford, Ohio, Wm R. Hawkins, New Waterford, Ohio Mary R. Carter, New Waterford, Ohio George Wickersham, Denver, Color ado, Hattle Cornwell, Ankeny, Iowa Jennie Thornton, Ankeny, Iowa, Wil lam Randolph, Ankeny, Iowa, Lizzie oppock, Ankeny, Jowa, Chas. Ran dolph, Edmond, Oklahoma, Richard Randolph, Summerville, Missouri, Rachel Randolph, Ankeny, Iowa, Jos eph Randolph, Ankeny, lowa, Lewis Randolph, Ankeny, Iowa, Eli Spencer Salem, Ohio, Eva Astry, Salem, Ohio Chas. Hawkins, Braddock, Pa., Failer, Salem, Ohio, W. T. Hawkins, New Waterford, Ohio, Edward Hawkins, Freeport, Pa., Harry Hawkins Portland, Oregon, Lizzle Thompson, East Liverpool, Ohio, Fred Hawkins, Waterford, Ohio, Lydia Sloan, New Waterford, Ohio, Mary Williams New Waterford, Ohio, Lewis Randolph Negley, Ohio, Irvin Haviland, Kimball Mich., Mrs. Chas. Wooster, intermarried with Edward Bulson, Adrian, Mich., R. D. No. 4, Lee Haviland, De troit. Mich., and John Haviland, in Canada, address unknown

J. M. CARTER, Executor of the Estate of Rebecca Z F. Randolph, deceased. 21-3

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Jonanan Lodwick, Mineral Ridge, O., has been appointed and qualified Executor of the last will and testament of Thomas A. Dixon, late of Austintown Township, Mahoning County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly

JOHN W. DAVIS.
Probate Judge of Mahoning County, Ohio
Aug. 23, 1918.

Docket 23, Page 100 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that John E. benauf, Youngstown, O., has been ppointed and qualified Administrator of the estate of Mary Obenauf, late of Youngstown, Mahoning County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly. Probate Judge of Mahoning County, On Aug. 27, 1918. 22-3

Docket 23, Page 88 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that A. C. Grice, Petersburg, O., has been ap-pointed and qualified Executor of the last Will and Testament of Maria Beitler, late of Springfield Township, Mahoning County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. All persons interested will govern them-

selves accordingly. JOHN W. DAVIS.
Probate Judge of Mahoning County, Oh
Aug. 19, 1918. 21-3

Docket 23, Page 71 ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Pearl Smith, Poland, O., has been appointed and qualified Administratrix of the estate of George Smith, late of Poland Township, Mahoning County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

Probate Judge of Mahoning County, Ohio July 12, 1918.

Probate Judge of Mahoning County, Ohio July 12, 1918. 20-3
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that C. W. Greenamyer, North Jackson, O., has been appointed and qualified Administrator of the estate of Amos C. Troutman, late of Jackson Township, Mahoning County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly, JOHN W. DAVIS, Probate Judge of Mahoning County, Ohio August 13, 1918. 20-3

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Christophe Grim, Struthers, O., has been appointed and qualified Executor of the last will and testament of Gallis Grim, late of Poland Township, Mahoning County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county, All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

August 16, 1918.

Probate Judge of JOHN W 20-3

Probate Judge of Mahoning County,

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